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Council takes up telephone tax

The Granite City Council will discuss this week whether to repeal the city's 5 percent telephone tax. Some aldermen want to repeal the tax because it was opposed by voters in'a non-binding referendum in April 1985. The council deferred action on the tax at the Sept. 2 meeting. The tax generated \$303,202 for the city in the last fiscal year.

The plight of American servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia will be noted at a 24-hour, overnight vigil this Friday and Saturday at the U.S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City. There are two Granite City area men unaccounted for in Vietnam. They are Capt. John Bernard Causey and Warrant Officer James Leslie Dayton. The vigil will begin at noon on Friday with a flag ceremony. A candlelight remembrance will follow.

Reviews and previews

POW/MIA vigil scheduled

TWENTY CENTS

#### 'Gag' rule unsettles members

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writes CITY — Board of GRANITE CITY — Board of GRUCATION members who speak publicly about school issues discussed in executive session could be asked to resign under an agreement among board members.

But two board members question thether they are bound by such an

agreement.

AT ISSUE is an item in a package of recommendations accepted by the school board on Aug. 5.

The item was part or recommenter of the item was part or recommendations were designed to make suggestions about how the board and then superintendent Max Redmond could better cooperate in hiring practices and other matters. Recommendation nine in the committee report states in the superintendent of the superint

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others, should immediately resign his or her post."

ALL EXCEPT Dave Partney agreed to the recommendation. The overall committee document was signed by all board members. The document was not put to a vote. Member Partney said he does not think any board members are bound by the agreement and he bound by the agreement and he bound by the agreement and he bound of the partney said. "I'm going to say what I want to say... if I think it's in the public interest. If they don't like it, they can sue me," Partney said.

The issue came up last week during the press. The same when often member questioned Member Jolene Terrell about comments he made to the Press-Record/Journal regarding the selection process for an open board seat.

The member criticized Terrell for making the comments and said Terrell had agreed to the clause and signed the document.

"LAGREED to it but as to whether

"I AGREED to it but as to whether somebody wants to make an issue of it... there are arguments both ways," Terrell said,
Terrell said she is unsure whether the agreement is binding.

the agreement is binding."
"I'd have to give it some thought as to whether it's legally binding. Would I tell my fellow board sembers to resign? I would not," see said.

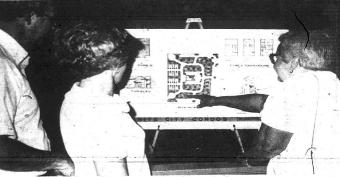
Terrell said she agreed that some things must remain confidential it questioned whether all t gis discussed in executive se\_sion should be considered confidential.

THE PUBLIC NEEDS informa-tion, she said, "to make sure they are intelligently informed" on issues, such as the selection of a board member.

"We agreed as a board to these things. But I don't feel we as a board should hide behind things in ex-

"There is a lot of discussion going on that isn't confidential," she said.

More than mortar



THREE RESIDENTS of the Villa Drive area study a drawing of the proposed 100 condominiums to be constructed on a vacant site in their neighborhood north of St. Clair Avenue. Residents voiced opposition to the development at a meeting Saturday morning at City Hall.

#### Condos opposed at meeting

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Opposition
was voiced Saturday morning at City Hall to the construction of 100 condominiums on a vacant lot at the end
of Vilia Drive.
Approximation on a vacant lot at the end
of Vilia Drive.
Approximation from developer Bud
Gosnell and Granite City attorney
Alan Walker, representing Gosnell
and local physician Dr. A. Razzaq,
owner-of the land.
CITY OFFICIA's were presentincluding Mayo Mark Bed Cruse, Ci.
Director of Economic Development
Alan-Ortbals, Acting City Engineer
Edward Schulze and Aldermen Sam
Whitmer, Casmer Skubish, Everett
Morlen, Woody Moad, Paul Fisk,
Tom Hewlett and Judy Whitaker.
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the Granite City Board of Realtors, also attended the presentation. Walker said he had heard many untrue rumors about the fevelopment. One rumor was the condominiums would be a public housers project.

ment. One runnin was the about head of a public housing TWE HEARD a lot of things about what we're going to do." he said. "Most of it is not true." Razzaq, who was not present at the meeting, has petitioned the city's plan commission to get the property rezoned from single-family resident (R-7). To planned residential (R-7) to planned residential (R-7). Gosnell asked it be taken off the head at the commission's meeting Thursday. Sept. 11. However, Gosnell asked it be taken off the agenda until a meeting with the residents could be held.

THE DEVELOPMENT, called Grante Gity Condos, would consist of 40 one-bedroom units. 30 two-bedroom units. 30 two-bedroom units. 30 two-bedroom units. 30 community center and a 200-car

parking lot. Walker said the con-dominiums would be privately owned.

owned.

Accurity gate would be installed at he two entrances of the project and no one would be allowed to enter without a card. Walker said.

Gosnell said the development would total 84 million. The price for the individual condominiums would trange from \$55,000 to \$75,000, he

the individual condominiums would range from \$55,000 to \$575,000, his said.

BE CONDOMINIUMS would be the condominium with the condominium built in a phase would have to be sold before a new phase could begin.

The exterior of the buildings would be finished with brick and vinyl siding, he said; the area would be well landscaped.

"It's going to be a beautiful area because it's a private area," Gosnelly said.

ENTRANCES TO the project

ENTRANCES TO the project could be from Wabash and St. Clair (See CONDOS, Page 11A)

#### 50 years ago

Bruce trial to begin

The trial of accused murderer Jack Bruce is set to begin on Monday, Sept. 22, at the Madison-County-courthouse, with Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. presiding. Bruce was arrested on May 8 for the murder of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman. On April 30, the Hoffmans were stabbed and shot at their Rodger Avenue home. Bruce is being held in the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1936
A reduction in electric rates for this area was announced by E.G. Schmitt, division manager of Illinois Power and Light Corp. The 3.1 to 7.4 percent reduction involved a minimum rate charge. Instead of a minimum charge of 75 cents for the first 12 kilowatts used, the rate will be 75 cents for the first 13.

#### Tell it like it is

What should the District 9 school system do with all the district's vacant buildings?

#### Robin Walker

"I think all of these empty buildings should go to good uses such as volunteer places for programs, such as where volunteers gather to help fill out in the tax forms for the elderly and the poor. However are the community centers for children or day care but they have to work anyway? How about using them for the teenagers or literacy programs to teach adults how to read and write?"

Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Should Illinois enact a law that allows citizens to recall elected public officials? The state currently has no binding provision for recalls.

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 am. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

#### Classes bulge at Niedringhaus

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Excessive
class size has caused the District 9
Board of Education to hire more
teachers at Niedringhaus grade

school.

Several grades at Niedringhaus were hitting the "upper limits" of what the district accepts as maximum class sizes in kindergarten through the third grade, said Personnel Director Terry Salem.

THE NUMBER of class sections was increased in the kindergarten, first and third grade levels. The board created two half-time

positions.
The action lowers the class sizes in the three grades considerably.
Kindergarten classes, which now have three sections instead of two, had their class sizes lowered from

had their class sizes lowered from about 30 per class to 22 per class. THE FIRST GRADE now has

AN ARCHED, GLASS-BRICK WINDOW sur-ded by complementary masonry work is high the downtown Granite City streets. To find out building this is and where it's located, see Page

three sections from 21/2. Class sizes are about 22 instead of 26.

three sections from 2½. Class sizes are about 2½ instead of 26.

In the third grade, class sizes were lowered from about 35 students per class, which was the largest in the elementary schools, to 28 for the morning session with the addition of another half-segarding maximum class sizes varies based on grade levels, with lower grades generally having a lower maximum than upper grades, said Salem.

Class-size posicy has changed in recent years posicy has changed in recent years provided by the control of the cont

Forty students per class in the secondary grades were considered an absolute limit, said Salem. But the policy has since been abolished because the student population has declined in the last few years, Salem said.

"WE ARE GOING much lower than that now. We don't reach those outer limits anymore." Salem said. But, when a problem arrises such as at Niedringhaus, Salem said, the board uses the old policy done was the only Granite City school where more teachers were needed this year.

Though the District 9 student population dropped slightly this year, Niedringhaus experienced an increase.

There is no class size limit written into a contract, with District 9 teachers.

#### Enrollment picks up

By Valerie Evenden Staff, writer Student enrollment at the Venice public schools picked up last week over the sixth-day figures compiled

over the sixth-day figures compiled on Sept. 4. Only 461 pupils were recorded, ircluding 295 in the elementary school and 166 in the high school, on Sept. 4, representing a drop of 65 students from the fall 1985 figure, Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers reported at Thursday's board meeting.

repetities.

WENTY-EIGHT grade school pupils were added to the sixth-day figure by Sept. 11, for a total of 323 elementary, but the grade school total still remains 30 below last year. High school enrollment is down by seven students from 1985.

"This is not unusual for us, not getting a complete enrollment until two

"This is not unusual for us, not get-ting a complete enrollment until two weeks after the Labor Day weekend, "Vickers said." Wickers said." The FIGURES should stabilize in the next two weeks," he added. In other business, the board agreed to offer six manual typewriters for sale to students for \$75 cach.

electric typewriters you authorized and we now have all electric machines," Vickers said.
"THE BUSINESS teacher wants to keep only one or two manual typewriters. We can also offer them for sale to the staff, if not purchased by students," the administrator said.

by students," the administrator said.

Last year, nearly all the surplus typewriters were bought by students, he added.

A letter authorizing Venice board members to attend athletic events in the Granite City School District without cost has been received, he said.

IN THE PAST, Venice has been party to such a reciprocal agreement with both the Alton and Madison school districts, he noted. Members approved offenile City body with the Granite City begins the Frenceschafting to the Benefit of the Granite City benef

board.

Vickers was appointed to serve as Venice representative to the Madison County Vocational Agreement Board of Control. His appointment was recommended by the regional superintendent of schools and remains in effect until June 30, 1997.

#### Quote of the week

"I heard they are running some out (of East St. Louis) loward Alton, but we're not having any problems here. We are too small a community," said Venice Police Chief Farris Smith about reported, street gang activity in the Quad-City Area.

#### Tip of the hat



Mélissa Ostrenga, of Granite City, was honored during St. Elizabeth Medical Center's 1986 Junior Volunteer "Recognition and Fun Night" for serving the most hours as a junior volunteer. In her activities at the hospital, Melissa spent more than 1,200 hours of volunteer time. She is a senior at Granite City High School.

Melissa Ostrenga

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#### Deaths

Judy Hutchinson Alberta Williams



#### Propaganda backfires

Soviet government propaganda rarely tries to extoll the Soviet life, which any Muscovite knows to be austere at best. Soviet propagandists instead seek to make Americans appear worse description of the soviet propagandists instead seek to make Americans appear worse of the soviet to television put together a documentary called "The Man From Fifth Avenue" which focused on the homeless people of New York, City.

From Fifth Avenue" which focused on the homeless people of New York. City.

That scathing distribe featured a man, Joseph Mauri, living in a bleak environment, stripped of his job and his home, forced to live off the street. Soviet news agency, Taser-called Mauri a man who "first lost his job and then became homeless."

And they had TV cameras follow him into the worst of New York City's back-alley slums, scavenging for anything wearable or edible. Soviet propagandists back in Moscow liked this TV documentary so well they invited Joseph Mauri to visit Moscow to tell Russians how ashamed he was of his country.

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey

Now it is he who is ashamed.
The Soviet propaganda film, "The
Man From Fifth Avenue," was
prepared and produced by Iona Andronov, New York correspondent for the Literaturnaya Gazeta — a Soviet
sublication.

publication. She had to know what she was

She had to know wnat sne was doing.
She was pictorially presenting a grotesque distortion of American life by creating a miserable, deprived character as "typical of the millions of America's jobless, homeless, hungry."
But in Moscow, on a trip sponsored by the national Soviet trade union group, her leading man blew his

cover.

Joseph Mauri, in fact, is a regular substitute mailroom worker for the New York Times.

He lives in a residential hotel on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Manhattan's Upper West Side.

According to Jay Swardenski,
distribution director of the New
Oom an ist of 400 mailtroom substitutes.
He could work five shifts a week—
if he wanted to work—thus earning
\$680 a week.
The wretched, homeless, hopeless,
unemployed derelict portrayed in
the Soviet propaganda movie has
worked 25 shifts so far this year, has
oned as I say, could work consistentby if he wanted to.

A man five positions below him on
the substitute list has worked 152
shifts so far this year.

The head of his International Typographical Union, Edward Burke, says, "Mauri doesn't want to

#### Economic disaster may be brewing

To the editor:

Closed-dor meetings of the Closed-dor meetings of the House Ways and Means Committee have yielded a general outline of legislation to overhaul the tax system. The agreement was presented to Senate and House negolators on a take-it or Regrettably, we took it. I believe that one result of this will be that our economy will be taken, as well. taken to the cleaners.

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Finally, the bill we have before us may not be "revenue neutral," as advertised — it may make the

budget deficit larger.

By taking resources away from job-creating investments in new plant and equipment, the bill will destroy relatively high-paying jobs in manufacturing in return for lower-paying jobs in the service area.

in manufacturing in return to lower-paying jobs in the service aware paying jobs in the service aware paying jobs in the service aware paying in the service are the service aware paying our international competitors.

Specifically, it repeals the investment of the service aware paying and equipment, increases capital gains taxes for individuals and businesses, penalizes depreciation of property, reduces research and development tax credits, and changes foreign tax benefits to make it less attractive for Am. to the service of the service aware for the wealthy. For low-income Americans, increases in rent may wipe out gains from being taken off the federal i come tax polys and service for the federal i come tax polys for the federal i come tax polys for the first time. It takes away the interest deduction for student loans from all except those with the ability to borrow against home equity.

It limits the deductibility of property that has increased in value, museums and a host of other cultural assests, as well as higher educations.

It limits the ability of private colleges and universities to issue tax

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exempt bonds to finance laboratories, classrooms and libraries. The American Council on Education, which represents 1.00 colleges and the coll

What has emerged at the eleventh hour is a bill that encourages consumption (particularly of imports) discourages investment, inflates an already high trade they among other things, discouraging research activities and hitting education.
What is at stake is the future health of our economy.
The competitiveness of the U.S. in world trade is at stake. The excellence of our institutions of higher education is at stake.

At stake is the future course of our country. This bill would be a long step down all they are they are

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#### Two Granite City students compete for scholarships

GRANITE CITY — The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has released the names of 15,000 young men and the City, across the name of the name

Scholarships was a million.

In the fall of 1985, more than \$1 million juniors in 19,000 U.S. secondary schools entered this competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT, the qualifying test for the Merit Program.

the qualifying test for the Merit Program.

The top scorers in every state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide semifinalist pool.

In publicly recognizing this select group, NMSC hopes to broaden the higher education opportunities of these young people and to focus a spotlight on the academic achievements of able students in the nation's secondary schools.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, these semifinalists

To be considered to the constraint of the constraint of the compensation of the compensation of the constraint of the co

turnity activities, personal interests, and goals.

About 30 personal control interests and goals and and sequined to become finalists in the Merit Program and to compute for one of several types of Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1987.

By the distinguished finalists will receive an award and all Merit Scholars will be chosen from the finalist group.

Every finalist will be considered, for one of 1.800 single-payment National Merit 2000 segmentation basis in proportion to each state's total of U.S. high school seniors. Winners in each state will be chosen

by a selection committee of college admission prefoessionals who will judge many finalists have the committee of committee

Corporations, foundations, and other organizations also will underwrite some 1,400 Merit Scholarships for finalists who meet preferential

or infalists who meet preferation criteria the grantors specify. Only finalists with particular qualifications — such as children of employees, residents of areas a

company service, or finalists with career goals a sponsor wishes to encorretr goals a sponsor wishes by en-courage — will be considered for these awards. Most corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships are renewable annually and provide bet-ween \$500 and \$3,000 for each college undergraduate year. A few are-one-time awards of \$2,000. Approximately 2,300 four-year Merit Scholarships will be offered by only the second of the second of the property of the second of the second position of the second of the second wards. Winners will receive stipends ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 for each of the four years of study at the spon-sor college.





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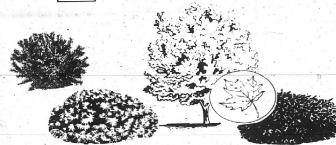


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#### Lesche Literary Club marks 47th year

To begin its 47th year the Lesche Literary Club met at the home of Lois Holsinger. A dessert lunchen was served to 15 members and guests.

"Vice President Gerry Jackson conducted the business meeting due to the illness of President Virginia John.

John.

Mary Ann Cochran announced the names of the authors of prize-winning essays of the Garnet Kelso Book Awards, presented at senior recognition day by Connie Strotheide.

Fecognition day by Conflic Strotheide. Gerry Jackson entertained the group with a discussion of "What an 18th Century Person's Life May Have Been Like." In honor of the bicentennial year of the U.S. Con-stitution, the theme for the year is "The Story of the Events Leading to the Constitution."

#### Youth group expanded

By Brothers-Big Sisters of Southwestern Illnois has completed community to Madison County. Children from one-parent families, ages 7-14, will be able to benefit from the youth-serving programs offered by the-agency. This service has been available in St. Classification of the service has been available in St.

program.
Area residents may inquire at the Granite City office, 876-2383.



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Plans were made for the annual Guest Day luncheon to be held at the Zodiac Room, Nieman Marcus, Oct. 4. Dr. Arthur Schaffer, historian, Id. Dr. Arthur Schaffer, historian, UMSL, will be the guest speaker. Other greeent were Ruth Ann. Alice Christain.

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#### Bigger role for Madison County juvenile detention

Equipment, program and training grants-totaling \$437,500 to implement new legislation are being made by the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission through the state Department of Children and Family Services to five juvenile detention homes in Adams Champaign, Knox. Senate Bill 2956 mandates transfer of a minor placed in a county jail or municipal lock-up to a juvenile detention home within the first 24 hours.

detention home within the first 24 hours.
Forty-one counties which do not have juvenile detention homes will be served by homes in the five grantee counties. And booked in these 41 counties will be picked up by the served by t

personnel. A training grant will be used in two phases by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforce-ment Officers' Training Board to convey program procedures to police chiefs and sherifts, probation officers, state's attorneys and

officers, state's attorneys and judges.

Judges ison County, receiving stills, 800, will serve up to 200 youths in Bond, Clay, Crawford, Fayette, Franklin, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery, Morgan, Richland and Shelby.

St. Clair Gounty, \$71,200, will serve up to 308 youths in Alexander, Clinton, Effingham, Franklin, Homitton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Pata, Pulaski, Randopih, Union, Wabash, Washington and White.

Counties to be served by the juvenile detention homes in either Madison or St. Clair include Edwards, Lawrence, Saline and Wayne.

#### Fire losses down

In 1985, insured fire losses paid .

694 insurance carriers licensed to conduct business in Illimis decreased \$23,281,301, or 28.9 percent below 1984 figures.

The 1986 requestion returned the Illinois statistics to the downward network of the 1984 by a 191,562,784 increase over 1983 figures.

In reporting the statistics, State Fire Marshal Tom Bestudik said, "While we hope the 1984 increase; infre losses was simply an aberration, we are also hoping the trend that began in 1981 will continue through the coming years.

we are also noping the treat that began in 1981 will continue through the coming years."
This total does not include fire losses paid under package policies (homeowners or multiple peril). It also does not include uninsured or underinsured losses, losses paid by insurance carriers not licensed in Il-

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CHARGES Lewis, 24, of 706
Kept to with theft and criminal
trespass to property.
He allegedly entered the apartment of Lori Parker, 1401
Kirkpatrick, Sept 8 and took two
coats, a pair of boots, assorted
clothes, a purse, three packs of
cigarettes, cologne, \$50 in cash, a \$50
check, \$88 in food stamps and food
from a freezer.

Dariel Miller, 3261 Edgewood Ave., told police Sept. to a burglar entitled by the Sept. to a burglar entitled and an entitled and told an Avenue and Nameoki Rand and took an AM-FM cassette steree, a speaker, 27 tapes and a tool-box containing assorted tools. The intruder also took the battery from under the hood.

linois or whatever co-insurance factors may have applied.

The man applied of Insurance factors may have applied the supplied the substantiates, estimates that if package policy fire losses were included, the total would be more than doubled.

"I feel that if all fire losses were included, the total would be doubled again," Bestudik said.

The direct fire losses paid in 1985 were \$50,747,838.

The figures for previous years were: 1980, \$103,816,528: 1981.

\$79,069.439 down 23.8 percent): 1982, \$47,059,241 (down 9.0 percent): 1983, \$47,059,241 (down 9.4 6 percent): and 1984, \$86,653,023 (up.41.6 percent).

The overall decrease in 1985, over figures for 1980, is \$53,068,640, or 51.5 percent.

BURGLARY WARRANT SERVED
Everett Wilson Johnson, 17, of 1503Kirkpatrick Homes, was served a
burglary warrant on Sept. 10 by Edwardsville authorities. He was
returned to Granite City, where bail
was set at \$30,000 by Associate
Judge Paul Riley.

DRILL AND BIT STOLEN
Robert Gardner, 2770 Nameoki
Drive, said Sept. 10 a burglar took a
hammer drill and masonry bit from
his van. Value of the stolen items is
\$280.

TWO VEHICLES BURGLARIZED
A car and a van, parked in a fenced area behind the Granite City Steel
Employees Credit Union, 1517 E,
20th St., were burglarized Sept. 10. A
stereo was taken from the car and
stereo and two speakes window and a
from the van. be vindow and a
door lock on the van were damaged.

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CHARGED IN CAR BURGLARY—
Timothy Allen Ligibel, 32, of 2026
Washington Ave. was charged Sept. Washington Ave. was charged Sept. 9 with burglary. He allegedly took an in-dashboard AM-FM cassette stereo Sept. 6 from a car owned by Phillis Whitehead of 2008 Washington.

DOG IS TAKEN FROM PEN Greg Williams, 2417 Dewey Ave., said Sept. 10 someone entered an enclosed dog pen behind his home and took his black and tan Rott-weierer. Value of the missing dog is

STEREO TAKEN FROM TRUCK
Tim Barton of 719 N. 27th Place
said Sept. 10 a burglar took an indashboard stereo, an equalizer and
two speakers from his pickup truck.
The dashboard was damaged in
removing the stereo. Value of the
missing items is \$479.

CHURCH WINDOWS DAMAGED About 20 pieces of stained glass were either cracked or broken out by vandals at St. John Lutheran Church, 2018 St. Clair Ave., it was reported Sept.-10. Police sad rocks were thrown at the west and south sides of the church. Value of the damage is 31,400.

WALLET TAKEN FROM CAR
Janet Sipes of 1335 Iowa St.
reported to police Sept. 10 a burglar
took her wallet from the front seat of
her parked car at 1421 Iowa.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM AUTO
Robert Miller, 2206 Delmar Ave.,
said Sept I. I a burglar entered his
car and took his wallet, a radar
detector, a knife, an address and
phone binder, a pair of sunglasses
and a flashlight. Value of the missing items is \$473.

TENT AND POLES STOLEN
John Ortolan, of 2258 Delmar Ave., reported Sept. 11 someone entered his storage shed and took a tent and poles. Value of the missing items is

\$15 IS TAKEN FROM AUTO
Arthur Billick, 2827 Pershing
Blyd., said Sept. 11 a burglar took a
wooden box containing \$15 in cash
from his auto while it was parked at
800 Kirkpatrick Homes.

HIGHLAND MAN INJURED
Gerold T. Myatt, 47, 61 Highland
was injured at 2:35 p.m. Sept. 11
while northbound on Washington
Avenue. At 22nd Street, his car was
struck by an auto driven by Terrance C. Phipps, 32, of Alon. Phipps
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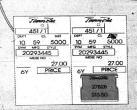
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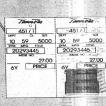
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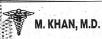
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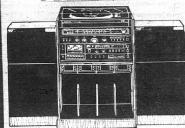
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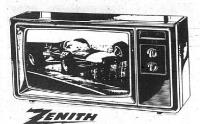
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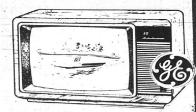


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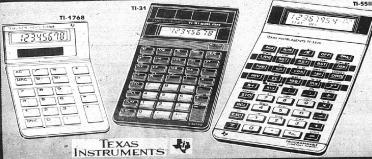


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#### Politicians are image conscious

By David M. Maxileid
Smithsonian News Service
"Senate Cardieve Rush to
"Senate Cardieve Rush to
a headline in one newspaper announced in July as the 1986 election campaigns began heating up.
In their haste, the candidates more and more seem to be bypassing such memorable traditions as buttons, banners and ribbons once prized by American voters.
As one political historian puts it.
"In the privacy of our respective living rooms, there is no contagious enthusiasm compelling us to demonstrate our political loyalities of the service of t

sorts."

And yet the shift from street parude to TV screen can be overstated, according to members of a research team at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washinton, D.C. The staff is examining the relegance of the processing the staff is examining the relegance of the staff is examining the relegance staff is examining the role in devices play in the

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the back seat." Larry Bird, a member of the team, acknowledges. But "If a candidate doesn't have some of these things, then, in device some of the seather of the device some of the seather of the device some of the seather of the seather



WILLIAM HARRISON'S forces were on a roll in 1840 this ball that historians say helped usher in the first with th

political campaign objects as devices for the marketing of ideas and candidates has, as far as we know, never been tested systematically, project director Dr. Keith Medler said. Edith. Mayo. another team member, said. "With objects, you see repeated slogans, repeated

visual devices. More than with documents, you see what was reaching the public." Building an image for a candidate was as important in George Washington's day as it is now. Just the methods of communicating have



forms are popular and adapt them-for political ends," Bird said. "The question is the same in the 1980s as in the 1840s." What's effective?" Long before television, campaign managers and "media" experts, in-perimented with various ways to present their candidates to the

public. From the first, campaigns had a military bearing, though had a military bearing, though sometimes candidates' records were embellished almost beyond recogni-tion. Some images grew out of the personalities of the contenders: Lin-coli the "railsplitter" was contrived



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continued from Page 3A) at the 1880-Illinois Republican Convention but was based on Abe's fronter past.

These images were reflected by various objects that often signaled the opinions to be a considered the opinion of the convention of the continued of the con

The intensity of metoric was matched by a voter's need for something
to show his loyalty to McKniley or
"Eventually," said Feed Voss, a
historian at the Smithsonian's National Protrait Gallery, "the trove of
mementos for 1896 contained one of
the richest assortments of partisan
sundries ever to come out of a
presidential race.

Whatever the occasion, there was,
Tyan item: Bathers could wash
with Soap endorsed by either candidate. Republican children could
play with McKinley dolls. Their
Demogratic playmates could blow
"free silver" whistles. Ashtrays and
eygdr- holders, walking steks and
watches were but a few of a great
hand products of human activity
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parisanship.

Ti is not unknown for a candidate's image to be crafted (and successfully at that) out of a campaign mix-up. Such was the ease in the 1840 contest between William Henry Harrison (Tippecance and Tyler Too) and Martin Van Buren.

Harrison, a Whig, came from aristocratic Ohio roots, but a Demovratic mewspaper suggested that the candidate could best serve his country by retiring to a cabin back home. The Harison camp ran with it. In the Harison of the Harison camp ran with the harison of the Harison and Harison a

sheet music to cider barrels, giving Harrison an image of humble, downhome origin.

Clearly, the unpaign had struck the public's love of the "common presidencies love of the "common presidencies of Lincoln, haber-dasher Harry Truman, peanut farmer Jimmy Carter and, surprisingly perhaps, Ronald Reagan, a man often photographed on horseback or splitting wood at his.

Political historians consider the 1840 contest "the first media campaign," and for good reason. An outpouring of manufactured keepsakes made possible by the steam of the Industrial Revolution assured that cortains and ceramics for his supporters.

The campaign broke other ground. The distribution across the nation of the likteness of Harrison on ribbons and other devices marked one of the first times voters could seem of the first times voters are voter

first times voters could see how their candidate looked — no small matter then or now.

In the 1830s and '40s, many items such as plates, spoons and pitchers were produced with women in mind. Though they were not entiranchised, women had considerable indirect and informa some the second of the s

Vilification has its own long tradition.
As early as 1828, Andrew Jackson, the great populist, was hit with accusations of being a would-be emperer, a murderer, duelist and adulterer, among other things.
His opponent, John Quincy Adams, was written off by many as

an effete snob.

In the media extravaganza of 1840, the Harrison force, having made hay of their critics' sniping, made sure that Van Buren was down and out by "suggesting" that he was a corseted, luxury-lover who used French perfume and dined at the White House on gold-plated tableware—all that during the depression of 1837.

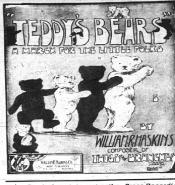
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#### Hutchinson

Mrs. Judy Darlene (Clark) Hutchinson, 43, Mount Vernon, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:13 a.m. Management of Granite City, died at 9:13 a.m. Management of Granite City, and the sense of Granite City, and the sense of Granite City, she moved from here to Mount Vernon two years ago. She was a member of the Pentecostal faith and had worked for the Department of Aging in She and her husband, Jerry, were married in Granite City March 2, 1961. %
— Survivors are her husband; two daughters. Darla Dudek, DuBois.

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#### Williams

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Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Robert Bailey on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at Trinity Church of God in Christ, Massier States of the Control of God in Christ, Massier States of Control of God in Christ, Massier States of God in Memphis, Team, Mrs. Williams was an arend of God in Memphis, Team, Mrs. Williams was an arendous of the Massier of God in Christ, Massier of God

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#### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Courtney, 2201
Cleveland Blvd., Sept. 10, Kellie
Rence, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stricklin,
2000a Buxton Ave., Sept. 10, (twin)
Jessica Lynn, Sept. 10, (twin)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stricklin, 2909a Buston Ave., Sept. 10, (Iwin) Daniel Webster, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, 4810 Mrs. partick Homes, Sept. 10, James Porter, 4810, 5 pounds, 13 ounce, Mr. and Mrs. David Sitarski, 4600 Mrs. yville Road, Sept. 11, David Daniel Jr., 7 pounds, 6 ounces.





#### Pulled from lake

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AN AUTOMOBILE belonging to Richard Waggoner of

209 Wilson Park Lane is pulled from a lake Friday at

Namecki Road (Illinois 203) and interstate 270 in Mitchell.

Waggoner and two passengers, Donnie Cathey of 2818 Lin
coln Ave. and Ja Figge of 3675 Namecki Road-were north
bound on 203 at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12 when the right real the

blew out and Waggoner's car skidded into an area of Long

Lake, sinking into 12 feet of water, Illinois State Pollee sald.

Waggoner and his passengers were not Injured.

(Phele by Naemi Healherty)

#### Station robbed by armed man

PONTOON BEACH — An armed man made away with S900 Sunday night from the Spartan Gas Service Station on Illinois 111.

The man entered the station about 8:28 p.m. police said. He had a "Hardee's" bag over his hand, concealing a small handgun, when he amounced the robbery.

Two women employees at first the same of the sack, police related.

The man made the two women cut the phone lines.

After taking the money, he ran toward the rear of the building, authorities said. Both Ponders and Madison-county and the properties were at the scene to the county and along with a canine unit. The man was described as being about 5 feet 9 inches tall with short, blond hair and wearing blue jeans and a red thermal sweatshirt which was pulled over his nose. This is the first armed robbery at the service station. The owners, Fred and Mary Schaefer, were celebrating their 21st weeding amniversary at the time of the robbery.

#### Robbed of wallet by armed woman

GRANITE CITY — A Belleville man was the victim Sunday of an armed robber who made away with his wallet

armed robber who made away with his wallet.

Terry Cathers of Belleville was leaving the Some Service Station. Beaving the Some Service Station. When the Service Station are successful to the Service Station and Madisan Avenue. Sept. 14 when a woman jumped into his car and placed a sharp object against his side. Granite City police said. The woman told Cathers to Turn right and don't say a word. He started to drive a word. He started to drive a word. He ventually drove through Venice. National City and East St. Louis. The woman directed Cathers

behind a vacant building on Illinois
15, authorities said. Cathers was
ordered to get out of the ear, place
his hands on top of the auto, spread
his legs and hand his wallet in back
of him. The woman then grabbed the
wallet, containing \$80 in cash and
cathers chased the woman, but
was unable to catch her, police said.
He returned to his auto and drove
back to his sister's home in Granite
City.

#### Pieper Funeral Home receives 50-year honor

The Illinois Funeral Directors-Association presented an award to the Pieper Funeral Home, 1929-Cleveland Blvd., for over 50 years as a continuous member serving, clients and communities in Illinois. The purpose of the association is clevate the profession to a higher state of service.

Founders of the local firm were Ferd and Alice (Lahey) Pieper in 1932, assisted by their son, the late Henry J. Pieper, and his wife, Ann.

Presently the firm is in the third generation. The directors now are Mrs. Ann Pieper, and her son, Lawrence J. Pieper.

#### Cub physical fitness event

A Cub Scout physical fitness event will be held at the Granite City Cam-pus gym on Oct. 4. All cub packs that have held physical fitness activities in their units in June through September are eligible to enter their

September are eigipie to enter their winners.

The first, second and third place finishers in the 7, 8, 9 and 10-year-old brackets should have their names submitted to the physical fitness committee as 22 and 10 per place of the 10 per place of t

each age group will receive a medal, with trophies going to the overall winners of each age group. Registration on the day of the event will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Events are: 50-yard dash, overhand softball throw, situps, pushups and the standing long jumpsubups and the standing long jumpting to submit the names of pack winners may contact the chairmen, Pati Thomas, 451-8096, Barb Isbrecht, 877-7292, or Pat Foote, 451-0268.



#### Tailless feline

THIS FEMALE CALICO, "Doc" is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. The 4-monthold kitten has had its tall cut off. Interested persons may call 931-7030 for more information.

#### Condos

(Continued from Page 1A)

avenues, Gosnell said. An easement to the property for the St. Clair en-trance is being gained from the Metro East Santary District. Walker said Razzaq was having the condominiums built. To make

money."
"Obviously, the doctor is doing this to make money." he said. "Profit is not a bad word."
SEVERAL RESIDENTS voiced concern that the project would add pressure to sanitary sewers in the

area.
One resident, Dorothy Kelly, said her sewer gives out after she washes about five loads of clothes.
"What's going to happen when we have 100 condos back there?" she

have 100 condos back there?" she asked.
HOWEVER, Schulze said the sewers ingthe area would run at 50 percent capacity even with the condominiums.
"The developer doesn't want to go in there and sirt building and have sewer tool ser." Walker said.
Walker said the condominiums would be designed so that storm water would drain into the Nameoki Ditch, which runs perpendicular to St. Clair Avenue."
RESIDENTS SAID the ditch would not hold the additional water, but Schulze assured them it would.

#### Mt. Zion hosts drama on Sunday

The Covenants of St. Louis will resent a drama at the 10:45 a.m. ervice on Sept. 21 at Mount Zion ieneral Baptist Church, 2067 Benton

The Rev. Mark Powell, host pastor, is inviting the public to at-tend the special service.

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Jon Lostutter, a representative of St. John Lutheran Church, located on St. Clair Avenue, said the church feels that, besides additional sewer problems, vandalism in the area would increase and the church property would be used as a "playground" for condominium residents.

residents.
Karen Costello, another resident, said she was concerned that the condominums would not sell.
"WHERE ARE YOU going to get the people to come in and invest?"

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"The doctor and us will be believe they will be sold," Walker said. "This is being built to sell."

Blasingame said there are two types of people who move into a condominium; couples whose children are raised and who are tired of maintaining a home, and young

couples who haven't yet started a family.

"THEY WANT to own property rather than rent and are willing to pay maintenance fees to keep it up," he said.

his administrative less to keep it up, his addition commission will make a recommendation whether or not to rezone the property, said Hewlett, chairman of the planning and zoning committee. However, the City Council has finer approval or denial of the recoming, he said, recharged by Razzaq several months ago from the Granite City Public Library. The library purchased the land in 1972 for the construction of a branch library, now planned for another site.

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If the rezoning is not approved,
Walker said, Razzaq has an option
not to keep the land.



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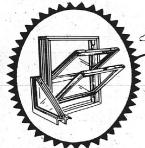
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#### Stevenson names four campaign co-chairmen

Chicago Mayor Harold
Washington, Cook County
Democratic Chairman Edward
Vrdolyak, U.S. Sen Paul Simon and
U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski have
been named co-chairmen of Adai
Stevenson's campaign for governor.

"To an extremely pity leaders
have agreed to serve as co-chairmen
of my campaign," Stevenson said.
"This surely makes victory in
November even more certain.
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Vrdolyak called Stevenson "a man
of courage, the candidate of choice
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Thompson."

Simon noted that he was elected a
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wentz Wentz-Hay

Julie Ann Hay and Daniel Siebert Wentz were married July 26 at Nameoki United Methodist Church Nenebert United Methodist Church The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Marie Ann Hankla of Granite City and the groom is the son of William and Maureen Wentz of Orland Park, Ill.

The maid of honor was Laura Hay, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Tammy Taylor, Sarah Nugent, Laura Zerbolio and Kristin Wargo, a cousin of the bride.

bolio and Kristin Wargo, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Monte Flack and the groomsmen were Bill Wentz, a brother of the groom, Jim Junker, Tim Harris and Ray Doctor.

The flower girl was Any Dotta and the ringbearer was Brian Calderwood.

Auxiliary officer earns certificate

At a regular Eagles Auxiliary 1126 meeting, Linda Clayton, president, was presented with a pin and cerrificate signed by Eagles Auxiliary 1126 meeting. The state of the state

Members balloted on the applica-tions of Janet Dickie, Shirley Holman and Linda Holman, with the initiation to be held at the Sept. 23 meeting.

The president thanked everyone for helping during the Auxiliary District 7 meeting, which was hosted by the local group.

Announcement was made of a rummage sale on Sept. 20 and the Fall Festival on Oct. 3 at the Eagles Home. 2538 Madison Ave., sponsored by the Aerie and Auxiliary.

Prizes were awarded to Helen Or-tolan and refreshments were served by hostess Rosemary Kiel.

#### Twilight Class honors teacher

The Twilight Sunday School Class of Mount Zion General Baptist Church attended a supper at the Pizza Hut to honor the new teacher, Mrs. Darlene Thomas. Fourteen members and a guest, Flora Monroe of Bowling Green, Ky., later met in the home of Mary Goodall for dessert and a business

couple moved to Champaign. III.

The brite has completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois and will begin studies in veterinary medicine in the fail at the University of Illinois. She is employed by USA-Cerl of Champaign as a research assistant.

The groom has a bachelor of science from the University of Illinois and is continuing this education in the control of Illinois and is continuing this education in the Champaign.

Goodall for dessert and a business discussion. President Phelps opened the meeting and the devotion was given by Mildred Rippy on "God Knows Your Name." Members signed a greeting card to be sent to Mary Walker, a former member who now resides in a nursing home in Sikeston, Mo. Plans were discussed for the Carbert Schristmas party and it was agreed to hold the social event at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Cafeteria.

Ollie Harmon gave the dismissal prayer. Others attending were Madge Boone, Jessie Millian, Ann Schubert, Bessie Phillips, Jenny Pirtle. Lena Barnett, Bertha Wolf, Helen Nance and Lillie Graf. Harmon will be the October hostess.



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and Kathy Lee (Flinn) Brown of
Granite City; married March 6,

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Granite City; married June 11,
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Neibert Eugene Garner of Vienna, and Carolyn E. (Rogers) (Garner of Granite City married Jan. 5, 1983.

Monte E. Ritchie and Doris Kay (Cluta) Ritchie, both of Granite City married Jan. 2, 1983.

George Ira Gordon and Patricia Ann (Mayfield) Gordon, both of Granite City married June 2, 1983.

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Hobby L. Tate and Dinah M. (Thompson) Tate, the latter of Granite City; married April 7, 1982.

Richard Joseph Charboneau of St. Louis, and Mary Helen (Green) Charboneau of Granite City; married Spel. Louis, and Mary Helen (Green) Charboneau of Granite City; married Spel. Il. 1982.

Jeffery Barr of Venice, and Charlotte (Jenkina) Barr of Houston, Texas, married March 29.

Houston, Texas; married March 29, 1880. Kevin L. Reeder of Columbia, Ill., and Leona Kim (Schaefer) of Grante City; married May 14, 1983. Martin Eddie Sturgeon and Jerrie Lynn (O'Dell) Sturgeon, both of

#### Two graduate

Two Granite Citians are among ne 955 August graduates at the niversity of Illinois at Urbana-

Inversity of Illinois at Urbana-hampaign.

The graduates are Jeffrey Gibbs, 145 Lynch Ave., and Eric Schrader, 1416 Maryville Road. Both earned achelor of science degrees in negineering.



Granite City; married June 24, 1978.
William Thomas Keith of Granite
City, and Lynda Marie (King) Keith
of Cathedral City, Calif.; married
Dec. 28, 1982.
Marvin Reeves and Renecca
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(Granite City; married Nov. 24, 1978.
Roger Allen Morthland and
Dorothy Lee (Lindsey) Morthland,
both of Granite City; married Feb.
18, 1983.
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Stephanie Ferne (Southwick) Nasir
of Granite City; married March 24,
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(Gauen) Entrichel, both of-Granite City; married May 2, 1977. The marriage of Bryan Mathis Sr of Venice, and Cheryl (Anderson) Mathis of Jennings, Mo., was declared invalid. They were mar-ried July 17, 1986.

#### Majors in service

Mary Offiz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortiz, Granite City, recently graduated from Patricia Stevens Career College, St. Louis. Ortiz majored in the customer service school of the college, which is accredited of the college, which is accredited colleges and Schools as a one-year school of business.

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Was in this lush and fertile valley that the great games, dedicated to the mighty Zeus, were begun in 776 B.C.

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Thousands of Greek-speaking people thronged to these great Festivals of Zeus, which were accompanied by the games. Exception of the games is a companied by the games is determined by the games is determined by the games in the place fairly seethed with activity. It is easy to imagine the Olympian temples stranding again and see actives.

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A.D. In 288 A.D. Theredoxius II had all the Olympian temples pulled down.

Shortly thereafter, the ruins were quarried to build fortifications against the Vandals, barbarians with the variety of variety of the variety of v

Phidias performed his sculpting miracles.

He created a statue of Zeus out of gold and ivory that came to be known as one of the Seven Wonders of the Seven Wonders of the Seven Wonders of Constantinople by Emperor Theodosius II, where it perished in a fire in 475 A.D.

Some distance away from Zeus' temple, one sees the partial reconstruction of what was last used as a Byzantine church, after Olympia was no longer permitted to conduct the tools found in this building and the terra cotta molds, archeologists have decided it originally was used as Phidias' workshop.

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#### Old San Juan filled with attractions

Walking the well-worn, narrow, blue cobblestone streets of Old San Juan is similar to a stroll through the past, bringing into focus people and events of a time gone by.

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gone by.

In the early 1950s the old city became a national historic area and the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture is preserving and restoring the control of the control

Although there are tours of Old San Juan, it's just as convenient to get around on your own. Easy to follow walking maps are found everywhere.

Perhaps the biggest attraction in Old San Juan is Fort El Morro, for decades the major defense of the city. Construction of mighty El Morro, which has six levels that soar 140 feet above the harbor

entrance, began in 1539 and finally ended in 1783.

Another attraction is Fort San Cristobal, larger but less glamo-rous than El Morro. It's purpose was to defend the landside of the city; and to assist El Morro in defending the coastline.

defending the coastline.

Both forts are maintained by the National Park Service. There is no admission charge. Scheduled guided tours are given at the fortaring to view the battlements take some walking, but it's time. El Convento dates back to 1616 and is the original home of the Carmelite convent - the first in Fuerto Ricc. In order than 20 years ago. It is by far the best accommodation in the old city - the area which at one time comprised all of San Juan.

Across the street is the San Juan.

Across the street is the San Juan Cathedral, which was rebuilt in 1809 but has a history that dates from 1521. The remains of Ponce

de Leon were transferred here in 1913 from the nearby San Jose Church.

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the outdoor square in front of the church is a monument to Ponce de Leon, and facing the square is the Pablo Casals Museum, which preserves the memory and accomplishments of the famous cellist and conductor.

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### Fun in the sun can have some dangerous drawbacks

By F. Henry Firsching

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In the United States, sunbathing is
fery popular. A "good" tan makes a
person look healthy

But from a medical point of view,
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more brittle. It wrinkles and cracks, and the possibility of skin cancer and the possibility of skin cancer appear every year. That means that if everyone in the U.S. lived to be 50 years old, about 10 percent of the population would experience skin cancer. It is a real threat to all of us.

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There are three forms of skin cancer is often easily treated, but it can pose serious risks.

There are three forms of skin cancer. Two forms, basal cell and sequamous cell skin cancer are about 65 percent curable, using fair the skin cancer is on the surface and readily accessible. Usually a visit to a doctor's office is all that is necessary. But even here, the skin cancer must be detected early.

A third form of skin cancer, alled and causes most of the deaths due to akin cancer. Fortunately, melanoma child abuse by

the other two forms.

There is no question that most skin cancer, practically all of it, is due to exposure to the sun. About 90 percent of skin cancer occurs on areas of the skin that are exposed to sunlight: the hands, the face, the neck, etc.

one sidelight about this situation is rather interesting. People in the U.S. have a little more skin cancer on the left side of the face than the British for the face than Americans do. This is because of the different positions of the steering wheel on autos in the two countries. People sprain wheel on autos in the two countries. People sprain wheel on autos in the two countries. In the proper side of the face that is exposed to sunlight, while in Britain, it is the left side of the face. This is a further confirmation that sunlight is involved in the son that the sunlight is moved in the sin is due to the ultra-violet light is highly energetic waves that can bring about molecular changes in the living cells of the body. The skin should be protected from this

### Child abuse by counselors, others must now be reported can ill afford." SB 1491 outlines the expanded role of the state in dealing with reports of child abuse, including: Expansion of the child protection services that DCFS can provide after receiving a report of child abuse, and an outline of procedures to be followed by the department after a report is made.

A new law, effective immediately, requires the Department of Children and Family Services to investigate reports of abuse and neglect by parent substitutes," such as acachers, principals, camp counselors and health care professionals.

counselors and health care professionals.

"Child abuse and neglect is as heinous and disturbing a crime as one can imagine in a civilized society, so the state's ability to protect impoent children must be as strong and broad as necessary to prevent it. "Sov. Jamil 1981 expands the land of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of abuse by the professionals to whom we entrust our children's care and teaching. "It would be comforting to believe that such abuses do not exist, but to do so would jeopardize the safety of our children. And that is comfort we

damage.

There are two fundamental ways of bringing about protection. The first is to keep out of the sun. Also, wear clothing that covers the arms and back and a hat to keep the sunlight off your forehead, cheeks and ears.

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and ears.
The second method of preventing
solar damage is to use sun-block
creams. A number 15 cream is the
most effective. These creams have
ingredients that tend to absorb the

ultra-violet radiation before it reaches the skin. Everyone should be alert for skin cancer. Inspection of the skin is a wise precaution.

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Examine every mole, spot, growth or irregularity on the skin carefully. Any persistent sore or discoloration is suspect.

These should be examined by qualified medical personnel in order to ascertain their true character. Medical personnel familiar with

skin cancer can quickly determine if it is a mole or a wart, or something more sinister. Early detection is sery imposed in the sery imposed in the sery imposed in the sery imposed in the series of the skin cancer is found, the area of the skin must be surgically removed. Early detection limits the possibility of cancer penetrating into adjacent tissue, which would complicate the surgery.

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is also held to a minimum when detection is early. Such migration of the cancer could prove to be fatal. Everyone should try to hold exposure to sunlight to an absolute minimum, especially in the teenage years. Teenage exposure seems to be associated with skin cancer more than solar exposure at other periods. And we must get over the mistaken idea that a tan is healthy because a tan is not.

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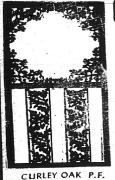
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Turn dough onto floured board
and knead again until smooth,
about 10 times. Using hands, roll
dough into cylinder about 1½ inches wide.

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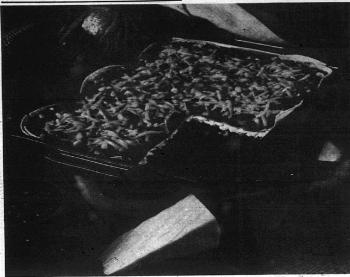
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#### Lasangna goes to Mexico

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gracipe is a hearty

Texas interpretation of an Italian

main dish classic. Surprisingly

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layered casserole replaces traditional cooked lasagna modles

with convenient corn tortillas.

The spicy ground meat faliance on fresh cast meat faliance on fresh cast meat addition of a main sauce, cumin and pleante sauce.

#### Mexi-lasagna

- lb. ground beef can (17 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- drained can (15 oz.) tomato sauce cup picante sauce tbsp. chili powder tsp. ground cumin

- 1 carton (16 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese

- cheese
  2 eggs, slightly beaten
  3 cup grated parmesan cheese
  1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
  4 tsp. garlic salt
  12 com tortillas
  1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar
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Brown meat. Drain. Add corn. tomato sauce, picante sauce, chili powder and cumin. Simmer, and control of the control o

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#### Move brunch outdoors

What is the answer to the eternal question, "What can we do that's different, this weekend?" Try a brunch that can move outdoors if weather permits. It can be a considered to be a cons

with cheese, bacon or meat, vega-tables and spices.

Fresh, bakery-made macaroon cookies served with a favorite beverage will make a perfect end-ing for a quick and easy, great-tasting barbecue brunch.

#### Almond salad

- Assorted lettree leaves
  6 oz. fresh sugar peas or 1 pkg. (6 oz.)
  frozen peas pods.
  5 cup siced water chestnuts
  c up seasoned mini crujtons
  b. cup siced almonds
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Trim ends from fresh pea pods. Cook pea pods in 2 cups boiling. Salted water 1 minute. Line large salad serving plate or individual salad plates with aspect of the pea pods, bean sprouts, water chest-nuts, croutons and almonds in wedge sections. Garnish with orange ped. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

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Serve it outdoors

#### Skewered pork

1% to 2 lb. boneless pork loin or tenderloin, cut in 3 inch strips, 3 inch thick 1 small fresh pineapple, cut in spears, or 1 can (17 oz.) pineapple chunks 4 fresh peaches, peeled and quartered — 6 fresh apricots, halved 6 plums, halved

Marinate pork strips in Apricot Barbecue Sauce at least two hours or overnight. Drain strips and reserve sauce for basting.

Thread strips on skewers. Brush skewered meat with reserved sauce. Place on lightly greased grill over moderately hot charcoal briquets.

briquets.
Grill about 7 minutes, turning
skewers occasionally. Brush meat
with sauce. Continue to turn
skewered strips about 4 minutes
or until done.
About 10 minutes before serving, thread pineapple spears, apricots, peaches and plums on skew-

Make ice bowl at home for fruit salad

ers. Brush fruit with Wine and Honey Baste before and while grilling. Serve when heated through. Makes 6 servings. Apricot Barbecue Sauce

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  cup oil
  cup wine vinegar
  cup apricot nectar
  tbsp. lemon juice
  tbsp. brown sugar
  tbsp. Dijon mustard
  tsp. salt
  tsp. chili powder

Combine oil, vinegar, apricot nectar, lemon juice, brown sugar, mustard, salt and chili powder. Makes about 1 cup.

Wine And Honey Bast

2 tbsp. port wine 3 tbsp. honey 2 tbsp. butter, melted

Combine wine, honey and but-ter. Brush over fruit before and while grilling. Makes almost 1/2 cup.

To unmold, let stand on coun-tertop until bowls can be removed. Store in freezer until party.

When serving from bowl, place plastic wrap in bottom to keep food dry as bowl melts.

#### Cheese, onion appetizer pie

- 2 small onions, diced 2 tbsp, butter Pastry for 9 inch pie 5 lb. Swiss cheese, cubed 3 eggs 5 tsp, salt 8 tsp, nutmeg 1 cup cream, heated until hot 6 slices bacon, cooked crisp

Saute onions in butter until ten-der. Sprinkle onions in bottom of pie crust.

Place cheese, eggs, salt and nutmeg in blender. Blend 5. sec-onds, Add hot cream. Mix just to

onds. Add not cream. Mrx just to combine. Pour mixture over onions. Crumble bacon over all. Bake in 350° oven 35 minutes or until cus-tard is set. — Cut in small wedges. Serve as appetizer.



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PRESENTATION: Mike Rambo, left, national agent manager for Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, and Mike Modesto, right, Southwestern Bell's St. Louis area service manager, presented their certification plaque to Don Abert, president, second to left, and Dan Abert of Twin Telecom Inc. Twin Telecom is the only Illinois-based Soutwestern Bell mobile cellular certified phone outlet capable of installing and maintaining Southwestern Bell cellular equipment in the Granite City area.

#### New jobless pay pact

Alaw signed this week extends for one year the state's current to the control of the state's current to the control of the state's current to the state's current to the state's current to the state summing continued solvency of the State's unemployment insurance trust fund.

"Gov. James Thompson signed Senate Bill 2210 at a UI "summit" meeting called by the governor at the executive mansion. The meeting brought together the leadership of the General Assembly and state fladders of business and labor groups to state the state of the s

One of our primary goals has been to bring business. Iabor and government together — to work in partnership to move the state forward. SP 220 is the product of one sugn-effort, calling on the skills and separation of leaders in both the private and public sectors to keep the state unemployment insurance system solvent, "the governer said." The argreement momentum of the last three years, during which Illinois paid all of its interest bearing debt one year ahead of schedule. In

fiscal year 1986, the state repaid more than \$253 million of the non-interest-bearing debt. By mid-1988, the entire debt will have been repaid — and again, ahead of schedule.

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The politics we will begin to hammer out today give weight to our message to business and industry throughout this nation and abroad: Illinois is serious about the business of doing business. We have formed the kind of working relationships among business, labor and government that have, and will, foeter and encourage success in Illinois.

Highlights of SR 2210 include:

Extension through 1987 of the solvency agreement enacted in 1983.

Clarification of current definitions of what is considered "employment." and the solvency agreement enacted to the considered by the solvence of the considered by the solvence of the solv

benefit overpayments.

• Simplifies the calculation of tax rates for individual employers: by measuring taxable wages.

• Provides tax relief options for employers who did not receive timely notice of claims.

• Increases penalties for employers failing to pay the time of time of the time of time

#### Many on welfare getting jobs

Gov. James R. Thompson on Mon-day said flexibility in regulations and increased cooperation with the private sector are keys to improving federal assistance programs for low-

private sector are keys to improving-federal assistance programs for low-income individuals.

"States need the freedom to be innovators. Quality programs that are reform," he said in Chicago at a hearing conducted by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR).

His testimony for a discovernmental Relations (ACIR).

His testimony for the program has formed new partnerships with private firms, which work with the Department of Public Add to match welfare recipients with job openings in those businesses.

John C. Ireland, formerly of Granite City, has been promoted to manager of Illinois Power Com-pany's Hillsboro service area, effec-tive Sept. 15.

pany's Hillsboro service area, effec-tive Sept. 15.

Ireland, director of gas operations in the service area operations department, succeeds Charles W. McCaulla, who has been promoted to manager of the company's Decatur service area.

service area.

An employee of Illinois Power since 1962, Ireland began his career at the company's Granite City service area office as storekeeper and later was emergency service representative.

In 1967, he was promoted to assis-tant gas distribution superintendent

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III. Power gives promotion

the White House in a comprehensive study of low-income assistance programs. The Chicago session was one of six ACIR hearings where state and local officials and public interest groups are being asked to make recommendations.

"In Illinois, we've magroach to welfare." Thompson said. "We want to see that families get a chance for a future with a paycheck, not a welfare check.

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The governor said the U.S. should a continue its commitment to income assistance programs and trust states to design innovative

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in Granite City and in 1970 was assigned to the same position at the Champaign service area office. He was named gas distribution super-intendent at the Galesburg service area office in 1974. In 1976, he was promoted to assistant director of the control of the

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Ireland's hobbies and interests in-clude hunting, fishing, golfing and bowling.



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Tim Allen, a sales representative for Olan Carp., presented the award to Mike Balek, president, Gradien Company of the Mr. By Pool Centers Inc. Pace Marketing Manager John Niekirk Played a key role in the award decision process.

Mr. B's has opened a new store in St. Peters. expanding the operation to three locations and naking the cession of the larger of the second of the content of the process of the larger of the second of the content of the process of the larger of the second of the content of the



WINNERS: From left are Mr. B's President Mike Balek, General Manager Ray Balek, Olan Corporation's Tim Allan and Mr. B's Vice President Greg Balek.

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The suits claim the plaintiffs now suffer from the lung disease as bestosis and other health disorders. They claim they were exposed to asbestos dust while assbestos products were being in state of the suits o

insulation, fireproofing materials and protective equipment, the suits add.

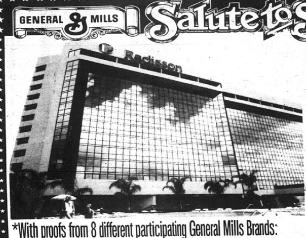
The plaintiffs inhaled "massive quantities" of asbestos dust, the suits say. They claim the workers have increased chances of developing cancer as a result, and the suits say. They claim the workers have increased chances of developing cancer as a result, and the health hazards of asbestos, exposure or providing adequate instructions on how the products should be handled.

The suits claim the products were "defectively designed" because they contained asbestos, while substitutes were available.

State of the suits with the substitutes were available, and the suits with a some case excess of \$15,000. In some cases, both a worker and spouse are plaintiffs. The Pratt and Callis law firm filed the suits with Baron and Budd, a Dallas law firm specializing in toxic injury, Russell Budd of the firm said he expects additional suits to be filed.

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of Atlanta.
Also attending was Orsey's sister,
Mrs. Marie Phelps, an IBM
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Mementos of the occasion, including letters sent by well-wishers, sylvia, grew up as the daughter of Naum Popovsky, chairman of the board of Standard Calen-



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Mrs. Sylvia Orsey continues to
carry on a family tradition of comreceive by working as an arstriction for the Better Business
Bureau, helping settle disputes involving many thousands of dollars.
Once a Press-Record news correspondent, she is now retired but is
active in writing special assignment
features of historical note.
The honorce's father, Andrew, has
been owner-manager of several real
estate properties here since his formal retirement from the Orsey Food
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Dennis Orsey, Robert's brother, is an assistant Illinois attorney general and regional director of the attorney general's multi-county head-quarters in Granite City.



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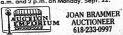
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Tickets can be obtained through Madison Gounty Treasurer Michael 2Mick' Henkhaus by calling 65242600 or 377-5280. Donations for the event are \$500 rickets will be Hesides Price. U.S. Sen. Alan Dis-fon and U.S. Reps. Richard Durbin (D.Dist. 20) and Ken Gray (D.Dist. 22) have indicated they will be in lattendance. 22) have indicated they will be in attendance.

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Cost of a barbecue plate is \$3.50 for
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#### U.S. EPA cites Reilly

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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced the filing of a two and the filing of the two and the filing of the two against Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp., Granite City.
The complaint proposes a fine of \$4,000 and charges that the facility, at 19th Street and Edwardsville Road., Ras violated Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act regulations regarding management of hazardous waste. The company was cited for lacking financial documentation.

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#### Seniors council to host game evening

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The Granite City Council of Senior
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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. Thirteen junior volunteers from St. Elizabeth Medical Center have attained national recognition, each receiving a United States Academic Achievement Award. The annual award is given to students who excel in the classroom (a 4.0 grade point average or better) and perform outstanding leadership and service to the community. The winners this year are: (front row, left to right) Susan Arth, Beth Epperson, Tammy Miller, Beverly Brassfield and Chrissy Krakowiecki; (back row) Martin Coopwood, Laura Rotter, Ann Ritz, Michele Ward and Steve Howell. Not pictured are Deana Hawkins, Heidi Koenig and Nicole Markell.

#### Junior volunteers honored

Bonaventure's Cafeteria was a boppin' and a reelin' to the beat of the nation's top music videos during the entertainment portion of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's annual Junior Voluntéer Recognition Dinner.

Eitzabeth Medical Center's annual Junior Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

Approximately 60 junior volunteers between the ages of 1 and 18 were honored for the 14 the decided center Administrators. Sisters of Divine Providence and the SEMC Auxiliary were also in attendance.

The invocation was given by Fr. Jim Wasser, SEMC director of Dizza, salad, ice cream sundaes and soft drinks.

Steve Hunter, SEMC vice president of marketing and planning, and Sr. Jerome, Junior Volunteer Seminary of the Seminary of the

More than 1,200 hours: Missy Ostrenga. 900-1,000 hours: Martin Coopwood. 800-900 hours: Steve Howell and Sheila Smith.

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Diane Partney, Jaimee Paterson,
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#### Statewide job-candidate network on-line

Finding and keeping qualified workers are major challenges for any business — but it just got easier for employers in Illinois. With a single, toll-free phone call to 1-800-JOBS NOW, they can now tap into a free placement service that seeks to provide a selection of qualified candidates for any Job with a single toll-free phone candidates for any Job with the selection of the selection of qualified loss NOW network of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS). JOBS NOW instantly screens and matches employment openings with qualified local candidates who have disabilities. Inaugurated and test marketed in five pilot regions a year ago, it has just been made operational statewider. Susan S. Suter describe JOBS NOW as a "quick fix" with long-term benefits for employers. "Effective immediately, a call to

with long-term benefits for mployers. "Effective immediately, a call to the toll-free number will bring the guaranteed 72-hour response anywhere in the state." Suter said. "If a qualified applicant exists for that job, the employer will know according to Suter, JOBS NOW offers a number of unique advantages over ordinary employment agencies. "For starters," she said, "we have a real, in-depth knowledge of "DEMINISTRIAN CONTRACTION OF THE STATES AND THE

our applicants and their abilities, and a long term commitment to see, and a long term commitment to make sure he or she will succeed on the job. We're there to help with everything from training and transportation to accessibility. In addition, every JOBS NOW candidate brings his or her employer extractists, and the see that the summer of the see that the see that the summer of the see that the see that the see that the summer of the see that the s

workers with disabilities have a significantly better-than average safety record.

• Turnover: More than 80 percent of the companies in a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study reported a lower turnover rate among workers with disabilities than among other workers.

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• Costs: More than 90 percent of the companies participating in a National Association of Manufacturers/U.S. Chamber of Commerce study incurred for special costs resulting from hiring workers with disabilities.

disabilities.
Companies already benefiting from DORS referrals in Illnois include quality-conscious retailers, manufacturers and service

manufacturers and service providers.

Among the Illinois businesses which have already successfully used the JOBS NOW service are: Casual Corner Follett Library Book of Springfield and major hotels which include Holiday Inns and Mariott Hotels and the Hotel Pere Marquette.

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#### Bosmans musically talented

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could record, the group naces and the process of th

tinued. "We sometimes play with local orchestras, or fill in with with local orchestras, or fill in with stage bands. For the past with the Coors "Climb On Up" talent contest. It's like Star Search but on a smaller scale.

"Dwight and I were the music displayed in the band (comprised of up to 17 members) that played behind the acts. Our job was to put the music together. We were scheduled to do an order the weak of the with the contest was cancelled.

When the Bosmans aren't performing, they're teaching band at the Marquette School. a middle scan was cancelled. They was cancelled the weak of the weak of the was cancelled to the weak of the weak of the was cancelled to the

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Though the brothers were brought up as individuals, Bossionally perform separately, they work mainly as the duo. "And when we're on stage together, we dress alike," he said. "It gives a better visual image. And we dress we'll if we want to be come to the part. We believe that a good image with talent will work well for us."

Bosman-believes jazz has not been properly "packaged" or marketed in St. Louis.

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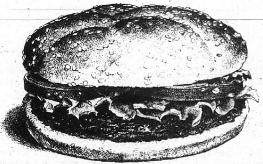
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#### Warriors shut out Edwardsville, 3-0 at Cougar Field

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE. — Right here
on the field where so many of Bob
Guelker's SIUE teams dominated
opponents, another domination
University of the Cougars, although
its hard to imagine any college
team dominating the opposition
more. It was just the Granite City
Warriors, going about business as
usual in blanking previously
The win upped the Warriors'
record to a perfect 4-0, and its as
close to perfect as a team can
come. The next goal Granite City
allows will be the first they've
Granith of the Cougard of the Cougard
and the City played without the
services of Jason Smith, who was
injured in pre-game warmups
before Saturday's 3-0
whitewashing of Cahokia. Gene
Baker will be happy to get Smith
scorers does a team need when
they're not giving up any goals?
The Warriors needed only one
score Monday, and that proved to
be freshman Troy Adamitis, who
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the Warrior back line. "They have a lot of pride in what they're doing," they weren't even going at not strength Monday, as Dave DeRousse limped through much of the game on a bad leg. He was replaced by Mike Lane, and Granite City hardly missed a beat. DeRousse's leg was banged a second time on a hard foul by Tom Farel Tryvollat received a yellow card, and DeRousse had a few words for the Tiger forward.

"I think when we look at the tape of the game, we'll see it was a bad foul," Baker said. "There's an sense in a reguing about the result of the same that th

(See WARRIORS, page 3D)

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#### Becker's back

ON THE MOVE: Steve Becker was in the lineup for the Warriors for the first time this year in Monday night's game at SIUE's Cougar Field against Edwardsville. Becker passes

the ball as the Tigers' Pat Foegge defends. The Warriors' Brett Bjorkman is in the background.

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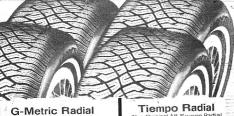
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#### TIM DAVIS (right) had his locks cut short before the season started, although John Kabbendtian still sported a full head of hair. Crewcut Kids' are scalping opponents

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Correspondent
It's 3 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, and four zany-looking
teenage boys are sitting
underneath a tree, shooting the

the ening e boys are sitting underneath a tree, shooting the breeze.

Normally at this time of the afternoon, the boys would be afternoon, the boys would be afternoon, the boys would be afternoon, the control of the

rior camp / crewcuts.
"Yeah, almost everyone's got one," proclaims Georgeff, proudly massaging his burrey listerting tight end and safety Eric) Ryterski and (starting left oftensive and defensive tackle Scott) LeVault," says Rhoads, the Warriors' starting center, whose Mohawk unarguably represents the most extreme hairstyle on the squad.
"They'll come around, don't worry," adds Kabbendtian, seemingly prophesying LeVault's trip to the barber early Saturday morning.

morning.
No, the moral fibers of the Warrior football players haven't
reverted back to the 1950s. Don't
worry, this isn't "Happy Days"
relived.

worry, this isn't happy Days
relived.
According to Bamper, Granite
City's starting halfback, the
"Crewcut Kids" aren't trying to
make a social statement with their
new do's. Rather, he said the Warriors are simply trying to build a
spirit of unity on the squeecuts)
We got an unity," quipped
(See CREWCUTS, page 20)

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#### Crewcuts

the senior, who played a key role in Granite City's 4-4 campaign last

season. He finishes his thought, Samper lowers his Wayfarer sunglasses and takes a seat on his Honda Scooter-Watch out, Jim McMahon.

"Tim Davis (one of the Warrier captains) was the first to get a burr, then we did, Bamper said.

Enough small talk, the group decides. It's time to get down to business.

decides. It's time to get down to business.

"We can take 'em tonight...I know we can." predicts Kabbendtian, referring to Normandy.

"Yeah, we didn't play that good last week against Cahokia," admits Bamper, in reference to the Warriors 27-6 victory in the season opener. "It thought we should have scored 40 points."

As the group begins to disperse, Kabbendtian speaks of the dedication of the Warrior squad this "That's all we think about anymore / football," he said. "We want to win. We'll do whatever it takes to win. Just winning, that's all that matters."

It's late in the cut Kids' have their backs to the wall. Normandy is leading 14-7, but Granite City, led by burr-headed quarterback Tim Hogan, is driving towards the Goal line.

And the said of the said was the said win when it appears the hand of the said when it appears the footback then be said with the said win with the said was the said with the said was the said

Don't look now, but the "Crewcut Kids" are 2-0. They are among the top 20 large school teams in the St. Louis area, and are in the top 10 among large schools on the cast side. One of the "burnheads," Jamie Isk offensive was marked week by the St. Louis even marked week by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for his five interceptions against Cahokia. It was probably the first time in 20 years a Granite City player has been so recognized, according to head coach Ron Yates.

And while it still seems a little far-fetched to imagine that they'll dethrome East St. Louis for which was probably the first claim for the Southweek it sn't as hard to fathom that perhaps "Happy Days" have finally returned to the Warrior camp.

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#### Stars' shooters frustrated in 3-1 loss to East Central

By Gary King

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Correspondent

GRANTE CITY — In a game which could have easily been mistaken for "Rambo: Part III", the Granite City Campus Stars spent the better part of Saturday afternoon's contest with East Central Control of the Control of the

point-blank shots in in-half.
"I thought he (Fernau) played just a tremendous game today," said East Central coach Alan Beil. "He made some very big saves on good, close shots. They (GCC) had plenty of opportunities, but Chris-hung tough back there and refused."

to fold."
GCC coach Larry Petri agreed.
"Their goalie played a great
game today, no doubt about it," he
said. "Without a few key saves, I
think the story would'we been
different."
11-appeared the plot of Satur-

It appeared the plot of Satur-day's game was going to take a

turn in the Stars favor when GCC forward Rob Fafoglia opened the second half with an early goal which knotted the score at 1-1. But although the GCC kickers continued their ruthless assault on the Rebel net, they were unable to go with his proper in the second half and the ruthless assault on the Rebel net, they were unable to go with his proper is minutes remaining on the clock. East Central's Brian Page put his squad back into the lead when he booted a crossing pass from teammate Bruce Beard past Stars' keeper Chris Sondkers, giving the Hebels as Wes Borden and Chris Coffett each had chances to tie the score, but Fernau thwarted both attempts with diving saves. Steve HowCCC salch when he blasted a close-range shot past Sondkers, giving East Central their final margin of victory. According to Petri, the Stars' inability to put the ball in the net led to so with the stars' in the result of the stars' in the stars

, (See STÁRS, page 4D)

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PAUL KACERA, right, manager of the Granite City Optimists Junior Legion baseball team, is presented a plaque by Jim Shepard, the team's scorekeeper. The Optimists held a get-together Sunday afternoon to honor Kacera and his coaches, Marty LeVault and Garl Benson, for the team's 23-4 record in 1986. The team won the regular season championship in the Metro East Junior Legion League.

(Stall photo by Buddy Bortz)

#### Warriors

(Continued from page 1D) mistake in giving Granite City a

2-0 edge.
Edwardsville's B.J. Russell received a yellow card (DeRousse got one in the second quarter) for a hard foul as play began to get a little chippy. The Warriors then got a direct free kick about 25 yards out.

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Bjorkman, getting a 20-yard out.

Bjorkman, getting a 20-yard of a shot under the cross-shot as 25 for the second of a shot under the cross-shot as 25 for the wall but the Tigers set to shock the shot was looking for over as the ball whized by, and Greenhill had no chance. It was hee way Bobby Hull used to shoot a hockey puck.

"Bjorkman can really get something behind his shots." Baker said. "That's not high school soccer when he gets into

one. That was some shot."

Krekovich had his closest call in the last 10 seconds of the third quarter. Brett Chaffee's shot from the right side on a direct kick was deflected on the way through, and Krekovich had to dive to knock it

detrected on the way through, and Krekovich had to dive to knock it.

Troy Adamitis had a chance for a hat trick when he made a good run down right wing four minutes, into the fourth quarter, but he pushed the hall just wide hed had been supported by the had been supported by the had been supported by the had been a support of the grame, looked like an average team against the finely-tuned warriors.

The firewardton, Baker said of the firewardton, Baker said of the Tigers three yellow cards in the second half. "They came in

here thinking they had a pretty good chance to get something done against us."

But so or, no one has done anything this year against the state of the south of the state of t

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youth karate cass is offered, youth karate cass is offered, 'ridays at 4:30 y.m. and 5:30. Wrestling is offered on Satur-mornings from k:30 to 10:30. a weight training class is of-d on Saturday mornings from m: to 10 a.m.

and a weight training class is offered on Saturday menings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 10

#### Swim lessons at the YMCA

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The Tri-City Area YMCA is taking registrations for swim lessons and water exercise classes.
Classes are being offered for infants, starting at age 6 months, toddlers age 3 to 5, school age children and adults. School age children and adults as softered for arthritis sufferers, and a water exercise class is also for the second of the second control of the seco

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swim classes, water exercise or the swim team, call 876-7200 or stop by the YMCA at 2001 Edison Ave.

#### YMCA sponsors adult programs

#### YMCA starts

TMCA STATES

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin its fall volleyball the week of States of the Co-Ed league will hold a captains meeting on Sept. 20 at 7 pm. Play will begin sept. 27.

The men's league will hold a captain's meeting on Sept. 23.

Play will start on Sept. 20 at 7 pm. Play will start on Sept. 23.

Play will start on Sept. 26 pm. 26

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MIKE WILKINSON drives the ball during Saturday's 11-team Granite City Scramble at Artington Golf Course. Wilkinson and Eldon Depew finished second in the B Flight with 67 sores. The Warriors were tied for third overall with Salem with a score of 215. Edwardsville won the event with a 202, and O'Fallon was second at 213. Other scores were Centralia 216, Belleville West 218, Mascoutah 219, Belleville East 223, Jerseyville 226, Wood River 233 and Roxana 243. Bill Gaumer and Jeff Isenburg were third in A Flight with a 70. Chad Lane and Joh Lostuiter were 10th in C Flight with a 78. Mike Edwards and Scott Moss also shot a 72 for Granite City.

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tional factor for both teams. It sort of frustrated us, but it gave them a big lift."

Bell, said the Stars' physical style of play caused his squad to veer away from their normal game.

"I think there's a fine line bet-ween what's good soccer and

what's overly aggressive soccer," Bell said. "Today, we might have played on the overly aggressive side. I thought the referees

side. I thought the referees should've taken a little better con-trol of the situation." Petri, however, took a much dif-ferent stand on the matter. "I thought it was just good, ag-gressive play," he said. "We play a little more physical game than

most, though, because we're not going to out-finesse many teams. We just need to learn to put the ball in the goal.
"To be honest, I'm a little disappointed in our overall production so far. I thought we could've been 3-1 or 4-0 at this point of the season. But in all fairness, we responded sell with that.



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son of Mr. and Mrs. Harotd E. BarLane, recently participated in the
joint combined military exercise
Ocean Venture 86.

Krohne took part. in the exercise
along with clements of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and
Coast Guard in the Caribbean. City
High School, Krohne currently is
serving aboard the amphibious
assault ship USS Iwo Jima,
homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in June 1984.

ed the Navy in June 1984.

KENNETH STONE
Airman Kenneth & Stone, son of
Mr and Mrs. Larry I. (Phyllis J.)
Stone, 3107 Edgewood Ave., has
graduated from the U. S. Air Force
law enforcement specialist course at
Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Stone studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons,
physical apprehension and restraint
and earned credits toward an
associate degree in applied science
through the Community College of
the Air Force.

GREGORY SCHAEFER
Marine Cpl. Gregory E. Schaefer,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William G.
(Suzanne L.) Schaefer of Rural
Route 2, participated in Cope
Thunder 86-4 while stationed with
the Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron Two. Detachment X.
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authorities said.

Deiachment X flies the EA-6B aircraft, an electronic warfare version of the A-6 bomber whose mission is to detect and degrade enemy radars. Upon completing its deployment, the squadron will return to its home base at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Polit. 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North, joined the Marine Corps in August 1983.

The Marine's wife, Jodi. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Betty) Kessler, 1162 Wanda Drive, Mitchell.

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tion Structural Mechanic course.

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Whitaker received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of aircraft frames (skeletons) and exteriors (skins).

In classroom and practical application periods, Whitaker studied buleprint reading, corrosion control and metalworking.

JAMES JACKSON

Staff Sgt James G. Jackson has graduated from the U. S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

The sergeant's wife, Diane, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. (Dolores) Parente, 8 Devon Hill Lane. His mother is Mrs. Norma J. Jackson of Fort Myers B. Lane do to the state of the state o

TONYLOPEZ
Army Reserve Pvt. Tony A.
Lopez, of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Morlan, 3019 Mockingbird Lane, has
completed the Army personnel
management specialist course at
Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind.

Lopez was provided a working knowledge of personnel classification and reclassification, assignments and utilization; and enlisted evaluation system, promotions and reductions and automated personnel systems.

A 1884 graduate of Centralia, High School, the serviceman's wife. Cindy, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Captry) Gibbert of Centralia.

RONALD MOUSSETTE

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professional abilities.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City
High School South, he joined the
Marine Corps in September 1983. His
wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr.
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Pisel is a combat arms training
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the 325th Combat the daughter of
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Zumält of Waverly, Mo. and he is a
graduate of Troy State University in
Alabama.

DONALD ZIMMERMAN
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DONALD ZIMMERMAN
ATINY Spec. 4 Donald L. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Alyce M. Zimmerman, 2905 Roosevell Ave., has been decorated with his second award of the Army Achievement Medal while serving in West Germany.

Zimmerman, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North, is a medical specialist with the 77th Armor.



JOHANNES VERSCHUYL
Army Reserve Pfc. Johannes C.
Verschuyl, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wilhelm G. (Christine) Verschuyl,
3213 Bluebird Lane, has completed
basic training at Fort Jackson near
Columbus, S.C.

Columbus, S.C.

The serviceman received instruction in drill and cremonies, weapons,
map reading, tactics, military
courtesy and justice, first aid and
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Verschuyl is a 1975 graduate of
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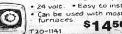


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